

Bravell Nesbitt: A model citizen gone but not forgotten

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CITY NEWS

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Clinton defends his decision

President praises Lani Guinier's character and record as a civil rights attorney

Edited by Sandra Wright

"It is with deep regret that I am announcing tonight the withdrawal of the nomination of Lani Guinier to be Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights."

Those were President Clinton's opening words on Thursday June 3, at the press conference held at the White House announcing the withdrawal of his nomination of Lani Guinier for the post of Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights.

Dr. Guinier, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, faced stiff opposition from both political conservatives and republicans because her academic articles expressing her ideas about minority voting and legislative rights.

In defending his decision to withdraw his nomination, Mr. Clinton admitted that he had not read any of Dr. Guinier's writings at the time of the nomination — though he wishes he had. He did, however, read some of the writings before making his final decision.

"I read some of them again in good detail. They clearly lend themselves to interpretations that do not represent the

view that I expressed on civil rights during my campaign and views that I hold very clearly, even though there is much in them with which I agree. I have to tell you that had I read them before I nominated her, I would not have done so."

The President stated that he had read with Ms. Guinier earlier that evening to discuss the issues that prompted his decision to withdraw her nomination.

"I told her that had I known all along the intense controversy this nomination would inspire, I would not have asked her to undergo the ordeal, and I am sorry that she has suffered as much as she has."

According to White House officials, the President had concluded that Guinier could be confirmed. But, the President said, Guinier did not agree. She wanted to stay and fight.

"She wanted her hearing. But she was surprised that I felt the way I did," Clinton said.

Many civil rights leaders are also surprised.

Rev. Jesse Jackson said, "If President Clinton and Senate Democrats had stood by Lani as President Bush and the Republicans stood by Clarence Thomas, she would be confirmed."

N.A.A.C.P. Executive Director Benjamin Chavis said, "I want to place the

blame where it belongs. I think that the Senate Democrats don't have the stomach to stand up to those right-wing Republicans."

Aware that the withdrawal would upset many people throughout the country who believe in Dr. Guinier, President Clinton assured that if the nomination could be fought out on her character or her record as a civil rights lawyer, he would stay with Guinier to the end, even if there was no more than one or two votes from the Senate.

"Should we have proceeded with a confirmation battle that would give her more ample opportunity to clarify her views but would guarantee a bloody and divisive conflict over civil rights based on ideas that I, as President, could not defend."

"Because the controversy over her academic writings include mischaracterizations, this battle, unfortunately, has already polarized our country. My campaign for the presidency was based on trying to unite Americans on the basis of race, opportunity and responsibility, the idea that we could all work together to reach common solutions and I regret very much the bitterness and the divisiveness which has occurred already."

But W.K. Kweisi Mfume (D-MD), head of the Congressional Black Cau-

cus, said "The President has succumbed to fear, innuendo and a whispering campaign by a few nameless and faceless senators and members of the far right."

Mfume contacted the White House before the final decision was made to "urge" in the strongest possible terms, that the President stand by his nomination.

Clinton said it was neither fear of defeat nor a decision to move to the "political center" that forced him to back down.

"The problem is that this battle will be waged based on her academic writings, and I cannot fight a battle that I know is divisive. That is an uphill battle that is distracting to the country if I do not believe in the ground of the battle. That is the only problem. This has nothing to do with a political center, this has to do with my center."

The President said that the Lani Guinier he knows is a person of high integrity, great intellect, strong character and a superb civil rights record. He further stated that he agrees with civil rights leaders and members of the Congressional Black Caucus that she is a wonderful lawyer.

Professor Guinier graduated from Radcliffe College and Yale Law School, where she was a classmate of the President and Mrs. Clinton.



Angela Bassett starts as legendary rock 'n' roll diva Tina Turner in Touchstone Pictures' "What's Love Got To Do With It?"

What's Love Got To Do With It?

The life story of Tina Turner opens June 18

Touchstone Pictures' drama, with music, "What's Love Got To Do With It" is the true story of rock 'n' roll legend Tina Turner, a remarkable woman with a phenomenal talent who gave everything she had — and more than she bargained for — to make her dreams come true.

The movie stars Angela Bassett as Tina and Laurence Fishburne as Ike Turner. Also appearing in the film is Jennifer Lewis, who plays the role of Tina Turner's mother, Zelma.

"Stay calm. Stay your prayers every morning. Ask for strength, and just do it," says actress Angela Bassett of the creative process for undertaking the most challenging role of her career — that of legendary, rock 'n' roll diva Tina Turner.

"This role is so multi-faceted, the demands were enormous," she says. "And, unlike other biographical movies, this feature is about a woman who is still very much with us. But I told myself that there was no reason I couldn't do it. It was given to me as a blessing."

Tina Turner began her life as Anna Mae Bullock, in the country borough of Nutbush, Tennessee. Abandoned at an early age and raised by her grandmother, she moved to St. Louis as a teenager. There she met musician Ike Turner, who would change her life forever.

"Ike has such a bad rap, a reputation as a hell raiser. I'm sure that he did a lot of the things that were reported in Tina's book, but my story is that there is always a 'why,' that everybody is fundamentally good. I tried to incorporate those things so that he comes across as a troubled individual instead of a monster," Fishburne says, adding that the challenges for him was to bring as much humanity as possible to the character.

Memorized by the man and his music, Anna Mae was spellbound by Ike, but when she seized the opportunity to sing at a small nightclub, it was Ike Turner and the audience who were spellbound and fascinated by the young woman with the mighty voice. From that moment on, there was no stopping Tina's destiny.

Together with Ike, Tina shot to the top of the music world. She paid the price, however, and eventually had to find the courage to leave it all behind and start her life and her singing career all over again.

Angela Bassett never expected to be cast in the role of Tina Turner in "What's Love Got To Do With It."

"I had heard that they were making

a movie of Tina Turner's life, and I thought how wonderful, how exciting, I wonder who they'll get to play her," Angela recalls. "Then I was asked to come in so they could just get a look at me, just to see if I resembled Tina enough to even audition for the role. By then I started to get a little excited, but I figured I don't have the legs, I can't sing, all I can do is act. So I decided that when I went to the audition, I would go directly for the emotional element of the role."

The filmmakers were thrilled with their find, but what ultimately clinched the role for Bassett was her introduction to Tina herself.

"I didn't know what to expect," Angela recalls of that first meeting with the living legend. "I walked in, Tina looked at me, and the first thing she said was, 'She's gorgeous.' And I responded, 'You're beautiful.' We embraced and she began to show me photographs of herself with the Kettes and her sons."

And then the work began. "It was very frightening because first of all, Tina Turner is incredible and she is still with us. It's not like Malcolm X, who has been gone for 25 years, or all the other biopics that have been done of people long gone. This is a feature film about a woman who is still performing, very vibrant, and has a tremendous following. Okay, so now I'm going to play her. She's an incredible performer and her legs are her trademark, so the first thing had to do was get to the gym."

So much for the glitz and the glamour. But Angela's career is as rosy as her disposition.

"It has always been important to me that I do my best no matter the size of the role. I was never dreaming of stardom. I just wanted the opportunity to act. You have to love what you do. The work must be the reward. You do it for how it makes you feel," she philosophizes.

Bassett began her acting career at Yale University, which she attended for her undergraduate and graduate studies, the first year that legendary director Lloyd Richards began his tenure at Yale. He became a mentor and eventually directed Angela in the Yale Repertory Theatre and Broadway productions of "Joe Turner's Come and Gone."

After landing a part in John Singleton's "Boyz in the Hood," Hollywood was buzzing about this "new" discovery, and suddenly, Angela was being considered for important film roles. But the most important role of her

(continued on page 7)

Summit of black leaders: Symbolic or substantive

by William Reed

The question being posed in many quarters about the recently concluded "summit" of black leaders from America and top African government heads in Libreville, Gabon is: "was it just symbolic bonding, or did the five days of meetings have any substance for the masses in the U.S. or there?"

Aimed at bridging gaps opened by hundreds of years on opposite sides of the Atlantic, the intercontinental gathering drew over 1,000 people from America and at least 20 African heads of state and government.

The list of African-American attendees read like a list of "who's who" from the civil rights era and black politics. Figures such as Coretta Scott King, D.C. Shadow Senator Jesse Jackson, Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, members of the Congressional Black Caucus, state elected officials and Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan spoke during the conference, which was coordinated by Rev. Leon Sullivan.

Reports from the conference include (continued on page 10)

NNPA publishers plan 53rd convention in Los Angeles

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) will hold its 53rd Annual Convention at the Sheraton Grande Hotel in Los Angeles, California, Wednesday, June 23rd through Sunday, June 27th through Sunday, June 27th.

Over 300 black newspaper publishers — historically known as the Black Press of America — corporate executives and organization heads are expected to attend the five-day event.

The convention will feature issue forums, the election of officers for the organization for the next two years and numerous workshop panels and networking receptions that will bring together outstanding leaders in entertainment, media, politics,

law enforcement and religion. The leaders of the Black Press will host Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan as the convention's Thursday morning speaker. Los Angeles Police Chief Willie Williams will join the black publishers for the Thursday luncheon; and Speaker of the California House, State Representative Willie Brown, will address the convention's participants on Thursday evening.

Residing Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, the city's newly elected mayor, U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters, current County Supervisor Yvonne Burke and former congresswomen will also present issues and concerns to the gathering of publishers and editors.

Combined forums between members of the Black Press and those of the Congressional Black Caucus, who will be in L.A. for a retreat, are expected to produce special projects and issues that black media and politicians will pursue in the near-term. In addition to the elected officials that will be in attendance, heads of many other black and civil rights-oriented organizations will be participating in the convention.

Convention Coordinator, Ms. Sonny Messiah-Jiles, Publisher of the Houston Defender, reports that leading Hollywood celebrities such as Lou Rawls, Denzel Washington, Blair Underwood will join in the NNPA functions. The publishers will enjoy a private screening of the new

John Singleton movie, "Poetic Justice," which stars Laurence Fishburne as the only black-owned first-run theater in the nation. NNPA President Robert W. Bogle's reception on Wednesday will host, and honor, the world's first black female astronaut, Mae Jemison.

The publishers will provide a "NNPA Salute to the Los Angeles Black Press" and honor publishers John Holman, of the "Herald Dispatch," and Ken Thomas, of the "L.A. Sentinel." There will be a record of accomplishments inside the organization on Friday night when the "NNPA Merit Awards Go Hollywood" program salutes its members for their excellence in newspaper production.



Rev. Leon H. Sullivan (c) convenor-chairman of the Second African/African American Summit, is joined by Rev. Jesse Jackson (l), president of the National Rainbow Coalition, and Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of Southern Christian Leadership Conference. More than 1,000 American delegates were in attendance at the summit, held in Libreville, Gabon.



Kandace Dickinson



Janet Fortney



Rhona Fischer



Lisa Thomas

Newark volunteers elected to office by Girl Scout council

MONTCLAIR—The Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County has announced that Lynda Thomas and Kandace Dickinson have been elected to the council's Board of Directors.

During their three year terms, Thomas and Dickinson will be responsible for helping direct the Girl

Scout council in the policies and procedures that affect programs offered to girls throughout Essex County, Summit and New Providence.

Janet Fortney, a Prudential employee, and Lisa Thomas, a Newark resident, have been elected to a two and three year term, respectively, on

the council's Nominating Committee. Fortney is the chair of the Nominating Committee.

During their tenure, Fortney and Thomas will be responsible for helping to identify a slate of nominees for the officers and members of the board of directors, the succeeding nominating committee and, every three

years, persons elected to fill vacancies among delegates to the National Girl Scout Council.

In addition to the above, Rhona Fischer, an employee of the City of Newark, has been elected to a three year term on both the Board of Directors and the Nominating Committee.



The Montclair Art Museum elects seven to its Board

MONTCLAIR—At its annual meeting on May 26, the membership of The Montclair Art Museum elected seven new members to its Board of Trustees. (L-R) Richard Blinder, a founding partner of the New York-based Boyer Blinder Belle, Architects & Planners; Catherine L. Carozzi, principal of Carozzi Communications Consulting; Valerie Wilson Wesley, executive editor of Essence magazine; Joyce R. Michaelson, president of the Montclair Fund for Educational Excellence; Nathaniel C. Harris, Jr., vice president and community development officer for National Westminster Bank N.J.; Irvin D. Field, president of Montclair State College; and Pat Higgins (not pictured), president of Telerep, Inc., were selected by a nominating committee chaired by trustee Elizabeth Dusenberry. They will fill vacancies on the Board and join the other 18 members.

Coping

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Emotionally immature

"Dear Dr. Faulkner:

I am emotionally involved with a wonderful man. He wants to marry me, but there is one thing that keeps me from agreeing to marry him. The problem is that he makes me angry and upsets me. Sometimes, he even takes advantage of me. What should I do?"

Ms. T. Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Ms. T:

The very first thing that you should do is make a serious self-examination. Mature adults have a lot of physical and psychological strength. If they have average maturity, they are able to control most of their behavior. If they are angry, they think before they scream at someone. If they are given bad news, they may cry in private, but they control and compose themselves when they are around other people. If someone tries to take advantage of them, they get as far away from that person as they can.

The immature child is often not able to control his/her emotions, and cries at the drop of a hat. But, even the youngest child learns to control his or her behavior, if the consequences warrant it.

The point is, that you are in charge of your own behavior, if you are a mature adult. Your anger is entirely your problem. Your anger is not the responsibility of your boyfriend, brother, sister, child, boss or anyone else. It is your responsibility.

If you really want to control your emotions, your anger or your contempt for someone, you simply make the decision to do so. No one else has control over you. When a person gets angry with someone else, he has a little conversation with himself. It often goes like this: "I'm mad as hell at Joe (or Mary, or Bob, or the boss). I want to let him see my anger, so that he will know exactly how I feel. But, will it be smart for me to start shouting and using profanity? What will happen if I act crazy? Will I get cussed out, lose my job, get arrested or get punched in the nose? Or, will he (or she) be very timid, and let me say whatever I want?"

The above conversation takes place in your mind. It lasts for only a few seconds. But, the answer determines whether you will be cool. Or, whether you will shout, curse, or even get violent. So, you see, nobody else makes you angry. No one else upsets you. No other person takes advantage of you. Unless you allow it to happen.

When you start blaming people for your behavior, they could blame you for their behavior. How would you like it if someone slapped your face because you angered them?

We have the responsibility of controlling our own behavior. Only people with acute psychiatric problems "fly off the handle" or "lose complete control" of themselves. Normal people control their behavior. This is known as emotional maturity. Abnormal people take out their frustrations on other people, and then blame the other individuals.

Afrikan Echoes celebrates Anniversary

NEWARK—On Saturday, June 12, the Friends of African Echoes will be celebrating the 10th Anniversary of the Afrikan Echoes Lecture Series.

Over the years, African Echoes has presented lectures by many prominent African scholars every Sunday afternoon. The conference, to be held at Essex County College, will celebrate and give honor to those persons who have been involved

with the lecture series over the years.

The program presenters will include Anthony J. Browder, author of "The Nile Valley Contribution to Civilization," Dona Marimba Richards, and Amos Wilson. There will also be a youth forum, a tribute to Dr. John Henrik Clark and an African marketplace.

The public is invited to attend the program, to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NewArk Writers Collective pays tribute to the Black Arts Movement

The NewArk Writers Collective, Inc. will present performances of experimental poetry on Saturday, June 19, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 20, at 6 p.m. in the Second Floor Theater Space at Newark Symphony Hall. The program is part of the Hall's Community Arts Series, which has been developed to show case talent in the Newark area.

"If the Truth be Told," poetry program will not be traditionally structured in the podium reading format. The presentation breaks away from the European norm by interlocking a variety of artistic forms with the reading of poetry.

The performance will include the original works of thirty poets. The works will be accompanied by musicians, dramatists, and dancers who will survey current attitudes and feelings about topics as diverse as the intricate foibles of love and the far-reaching effects of drugs upon body and soul.

The program will feature a tribute to Amiri Baraka, the internationally acclaimed poet, activist,

and founder of the Black Arts Movement who pioneered the revival of the literary arts as a necessary social tool by and for the people. Baraka describes poetry as speech "musicalized," a form not meant to be confined and cloistered to a page.

The NewArk Writers Collective, Inc. is a gathering of literary and cultural artists whose craft cross-section every conceivable mode of expression of the written and oral tradition of communication. The Collective held auditions for the Experimental Poetry Theatre production with a panel consisting of established local poets and Angela Kinmore, poetry editor for Essence Magazine.

Persons attending the poetry performance are asked to bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to the food pantry of the Newark Emergency services for Families, Inc. Tickets for the event are \$10 and may be purchased in person at Newark Symphony Hall or charged over the phone by calling Ticket Master, 201-507-8900.

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Community Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Tennis Council will begin its summer Adult Tennis Program at the Randolph Road Tennis facility, across from Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center. The program will last for ten weeks. Classes will be Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$45. Call Young's Tennis, 908-768-0283 to pre-register.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

NEWARK—The Friends of African Echoes will celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the African Echoes Lecture Series from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a youth forum, international forum, tribute to Dr. John Henrik Clark and an African marketplace.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

NEWARK—The Young Fathers Program will sponsor a Career/Job Fair from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Essex County College. For more information call 201-962-5531, Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NEW YORK—The Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund will hold its first annual dinner at the New York Hilton Hotel honoring the first graduating class of the Fund. For information call Committee Headquarters at 212-880-7003.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

NEWARK—The Young Fathers Program will sponsor a Community Health Forum from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will be served at 12:30 in the Grand Foyer of the UMDNJ Medical School Lecture Hall. For information call 201-962-5531, Mon. to Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WAYNE—William Paterson College will hold auditions for the WPC Jazz Ensemble, all high school and community musicians are invited to audition from the hours of 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 109 of Shea Center. Audition pieces must be three minutes or less. Call Dr. Stephen Marcone, 201-955-2315, for more information.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

NEWARK—The Young Fathers Program, with co-sponsor 7-Eleven, will hold their Seventh Anniversary/Awards Fundraising Dinner, including a fashion show, live music and celebrity guests, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Essex County College. For more information call 201-962-5531, Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

ELIZABETH—The Eighth Annual POW/MIA Freedom Run will be held at Warranaco Park Stadium. The race will consist of a 2-K and a 5-K cross country run. Pre-registration is required before June 14 and the fee will be \$2 for both races. After the registration date, the fee will be \$10. For more information call Frank Macnab, 908-290-7807.

National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

Quality of U.S. black life ranks low: According to a little reported United Nations study, American blacks have the 31st worst quality of life in the world. The same study concluded that when taken as a separate group, American whites have the best quality of life in the world. The U.N. Human Development Report for 1990 concludes: "The African American population of the United States participates in life in the benefits of the U.S. society and economy...that their quality of life is significantly below that of whites. The report reached a similar finding about Hispanic Americans who were ranked 35th in quality of life while blacks ranked 31st on the Human Development Index. Citizens of Japan had the best quality of life in the world. America ranked sixth among the 173 nations of the world. Among the factors considered were life expectancy, purchasing power, income, schooling and crime." —NEW YORK, NY

South African whites push for separate rules: Fearing the rule of black rule within the next year to 18 months, a growing number of South Africans are forming a movement for a separate white nation. A coalition of 17 right-wing groups recently formed the Afrikaner Volksfront as one supporter of the idea will never, ever live under black rule. Although South Africa is 7000 black, whites are ruled for the most part under a racist system known as apartheid. Negotiations are currently taking place between the government and various opposition groups which are expected to lead to the country's first democratic elections. Most observers expect Nelson Mandela of the African National Congress to win these elections. That prospect plus recent attacks on whites by blacks have sent shock waves of fear through the ruling white population. However, many experts doubt the seriousness of the Volksfront's threat of war, if whites are not granted their own nation. Anton Van Niekark of the University of Stellenbosch explained, "These fat cats (whites) have grown rich and comfortable from apartheid. Such people do not mount revolutionary change." —PORTGEBURE, SOUTH AFRICA

Chavis says blacks 'disproportionately' exposed to toxins: NAACP leader Rev. Ben Chavis recently renewed his charges that "environmental racism" is harming blacks and other minority groups. The occasion was his testimony before a Senate subcommittee considering legislation concerning the recycling of solid waste. The new, dynamic NAACP head told the subcommittee, "Blacks and Hispanics are disproportionately exposed to toxic waste sites to study the effects of toxic waste sites on minorities. The Reagan administration rejected a similar call in 1983." —BALTIMORE, MD

Back-of-the-bus controversy rocks Georgia town: Lincoln County, Georgia, has been rocked by charges that black students were being forced to sit at the back of school buses. The charges were followed by national attention by the county's new and first black school board member. Rev. Denise Freeman, but, while school board members charge that students voluntarily separate themselves on the buses and in many classrooms. Indeed, the black student, Maggie Sidom, who ignited the controversy by sitting in the front of a school bus, says both black and white students criticized her with blacks saying she was "trying to be white." Meanwhile, the U.S. Justice Department says it will investigate the allegations. —LINCOLN, GA

Slavery on rise in Brazil: A Roman Catholic Church group reported recently that there has been a major increase in slavery in the South American nation of Brazil. According to the report, "Slavery in Brazil has reached alarming proportions." Most of the increase is taking place in rural areas where blacks and Indians are the chief victims. The process is said to begin with the recruitment of poor workers who become over-burdened with debt and are then forced by armed thugs to work for nothing. Similar increases in modern slavery are said to be occurring in Haiti, Peru and Pakistan, but, a United Nations study says cases in Brazil have soared from 600 in 1989 to over 16,000 today. —RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL

New health magazine focuses on blacks: Health-Quest, a new magazine focusing on "total health care for the African-American community" has hit the newsstands. Spokesperson Sara Lomax said the publication was founded because "We did a lot of research and discovered that there was a glaring void regarding the African-American health and well-being." More information about the Atlanta-based publication can be obtained by calling 404-266-4375. —ATLANTA, GA

The National Black News Survey is distributed to over 200 newspapers throughout the nation. If you have news of national concern, please call 202-628-0550, or write NBNS, 1221 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Suite 522, Washington, D.C. 20005, c/o Robert N. Taylor

Protest by African-American community wins death-row prisoner 30-day reprieve

by Owen McKinney

Texas Governor Ann Richards has given Gary Graham a new lease on life—at least for 30 days. By granting the 29-year-old, death-row inmate a temporary stay of execution, Richards has placed the responsibility of saving his life squarely on the shoulders of the African-American community.

Graham, scheduled to be executed on June 3, is the focus of an intensive campaign by opponents of capital punishment who are pushing the Texas Board of Pardons to grant a permanent stay of execution.

With statistics consistently showing that African-American males, especially those convicted of killing whites, receive the death penalty at a far greater rate than their white counterparts convicted of similar offenses, the Graham case brings to light the frustration and despair that accompanies the issue of state-sanctioned executions.

Sentenced to death by lethal injection for the 1981 shooting death of a 53-year-old white man in a grocery store parking lot, Graham's plight involves all the elements of what his supporters describe as classically rac-

ist, "railroad-like" legal proceedings that serve to relegate the principles of justice and due process to secondary positions.

Only 17-years-old and admittedly involved in unrelated criminal activity at the time of the crime, Graham was convicted solely on the basis of the testimony from an eyewitness who admitted to barely getting a decent look at the assailant. Moreover, at least four other witnesses, who had closer and longer views of the gunman, have sworn that he was too short to have been Graham.

No physical evidence—fingerprints, murder weapon, informants—linked Graham to the killing, and four individuals have recently submitted affidavits swearing that they were with Graham on the night of the murder. They were not called to testify during his trial.

On another equally disturbing level, it has been determined that Graham's court appointed defense team put forth little effort on his behalf, believing that he was guilty all along. According to a recent article published in the "Austin American-Statesman," private investigator Merv West and public

defender Ron Mock stated in an affidavit that they "did not have the time to worry about a guilty client."

Originally scheduled to die on April 29, lawyers from the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund and the Texas Resource Center, an agency that handles the appeals of indigent inmates on death row, were able to secure the 30-day reprieve from Governor Richards.

The reprieve was spurred by an avalanche of protest from African Americans in Texas and across the nation demanding justice for Gary Graham. The Texas Board of Pardon

and Paroles is reviewing newly submitted evidence that could provide the basis for a new, conditional trial. Texas claims over 370 death row inmates.

Jew Don Boney of the Gary Graham Justice Coalition, points to the need for public scrutiny in this and other similar cases.

"People have the mistaken belief that capital cases are thoroughly reviewed top to bottom by a variety of courts; that it's impossible for an innocent person to end up on death row," says Boney. "Unfortunately, right here in Texas we have seen two

men, Clarence Bradley and Randall Dale Adams, languish for years on death row, their innocence unheard. Only fresh examination to the facts by the media and the resultant public outcry led to their freedom."

Lenell Geiter, another black defendant who served six years of a life sentence, was freed only after the CBS news program "60 Minutes" investigated the facts of his case, initiating an intense public protest. Like Graham, Geiter's court appointed attorney failed to present the evidence that would have proven him innocent.

President Clinton establishing diplomatic ties with Angola

WASHINGTON, DC—President Clinton, during a May 19 Oval Office meeting with Nobel laureate Archbishop Desmond Tutu, announced the administration's formal recognition of the government of Angola. The move is the first major public break in U.S. policy towards Angola established by

the Reagan and Bush administrations.

Africa advocacy and religious groups and members of Congress have been calling for recognition of the government since national elections were held in Angola September 29-30, 1992.

Reverend Benjamin Chavis, Jr.,

newly appointed executive director of the NAACP and long-time supporter of the Angolan people, telegrammed Secretary of State Warren Christopher earlier last month requesting Angola's immediate recognition. Resolutions calling for recognition were introduced

(continued on page 10)

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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Premysyn PMS Caplets Net Wt. 100z. Cont. \$4.49	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Baby Fresh Wipes Cont. of 42 \$2.39
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Suave Skin Lotion Net Wt. 100z. Cont. \$2.39	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Baby Fresh Wipes Refill 84 Count \$3.39
<input type="checkbox"/> Schick Tracer Razor 1 ct. \$3.89	<input type="checkbox"/> Anbesol Liquid New Wt. 21 ct. cont. \$5.59
<input type="checkbox"/> Pearl Drops Toothpaste With Baking Soda 2.7 oz. Tube \$4.29	<input type="checkbox"/> Clairel Option Instant One Kit \$6.79
<input type="checkbox"/> Clairel Brush On Lights One Application \$10.99	<input type="checkbox"/> Curad Bandages Plastic or Other Box of 60 \$3.29
<input type="checkbox"/> Curad Bandages Plastic or Other Box of 60 \$2.79	<input type="checkbox"/> Blistex Ultra Protection Net Wt. 15 oz. Tube \$2.29
<input type="checkbox"/> Cortaid Maximum Strength Cream Net Wt. 1/2 oz. Tube \$4.79	<input type="checkbox"/> Barnes Hind One Step Comfort Care One Kit \$9.49
<input type="checkbox"/> Barnes Hind Comfort Net Wt. 12 oz. Btl. \$7.29	<input type="checkbox"/> Barnes Hind Comfort Net Wt. 12 oz. Btl. \$7.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Lactaid Drops 30 Quart \$6.99	<input type="checkbox"/> Mylanta Double Strength Net Wt. 12 oz. Btl. \$6.39
<input type="checkbox"/> Kaopectate Net Wt. 8oz. Btl. \$4.99	<input type="checkbox"/> Kaopectate Caplets Box of 12 \$4.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Kaopectate Tablets Chewable Box of 12 \$4.99	<input type="checkbox"/> Flex-all 454 Net Wt. 4oz. Cont. \$6.59
<input type="checkbox"/> Anacin Tablets Btl. of 30 \$3.99	<input type="checkbox"/> Sinutab Allergy Tablets Maximum Strength Net Wt. 12 oz. Btl. \$5.79
<input type="checkbox"/> Nature Made Essential Balance 120 Caps. \$10.99	<input type="checkbox"/> Clairel Ultress Assorted Shades One Application \$7.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Clairel Ultimate Blond Assorted Shades One Application \$7.99	<input type="checkbox"/> Russ Kalvins Generic Brand Shampoo Version of Nexxus Net Wt. 12 oz. Btl. \$4.19
<input type="checkbox"/> Russ Kalvins Generic Brand Conditioner Version of Nexxus Net Wt. 12 oz. Btl. \$3.19	<input type="checkbox"/> Russ Kalvins Generic Brand Shampoo Version of Nexxus Net Wt. 12 oz. Btl. \$3.69
<input type="checkbox"/> Russ Kalvins Generic Brand Conditioner Version of Nexxus Net Wt. 12 oz. Btl. \$5.29	<input type="checkbox"/> Tegrin L.T. Lice Treatment Net Wt. 2oz. Btl. \$7.89
<input type="checkbox"/> Shower To Shower Net Wt. 12oz. Cont. \$4.59	<input type="checkbox"/> Arriid Extra Dry Net Wt. 1.5 oz. Cont. \$4.19
<input type="checkbox"/> Arriid Extra Dry Net Wt. 1.5 oz. Cont. \$4.19	<input type="checkbox"/> Arriid Extra Dry Net Wt. 1.5 oz. Cont. \$4.79
<input type="checkbox"/> Lady's Choice Solid Net Wt. 1.5 oz. Btl. \$1.99	<input type="checkbox"/> Calgon Bath Oil Beads Net Wt. 12 oz. Btl. \$3.19
<input type="checkbox"/> Calgon Bath Oil Beads Net Wt. 12 oz. Btl. \$3.19	<input type="checkbox"/> Calgon Foam Milk Bath Net Wt. 12oz. Cont. \$3.19
<input type="checkbox"/> Lady Speed Stick Net Wt. 1.5 oz. Cont. \$2.89	<input type="checkbox"/> Team Spirit Deodorant Net Wt. 1.5 oz. Cont. \$2.89
<input type="checkbox"/> Lady Speed Stick Net Wt. 1.5 oz. Cont. \$2.89	

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EDITORIAL

Stop Jordan bashing

Instead of finding newsworthy stories to relay to the public, the media continues to focus on things that deserve little or no attention; this is especially true when doing so degrades African-American public figures.

In their desperate race for ratings, even sportscasters resort to the most ridiculous commentary.

Michael Jordan's case is a clear example of the media's deliberate attempt to discredit an African-American role model with unsubstantiated allegations.

Unless it's proven that Michael Jordan is betting on NBA games, golf, roulette or is involved in some other unsavory or illegal act, what he does with his money should not be a topic for discussion on the 6 o'clock news.

No wonder he took an hiatus from speaking to the press! In Jordan's words, it is a sad day when the national basketball championship play-offs is reduced to blatant, irresponsible character assassination.

The public is growing tired of tactics used to antagonize and discredit public figures. There should be a limit to the depth of scrutiny our heroes have to contend with in their private lives.

Contrary to media practice, public figures deserve the right to live private lives, too.

Dear Connie:

I read with interest your articles about Carole Graves in the May 12, edition of "City News" and your subsequent article about the expected takeover of the Newark School System a week later.

One of your paragraphs you state, "...for the last 25 years really want to clean up the mess many of them help create as mayors, governors, parents and union leaders looked the other way".

Concomitant with the rise of the teachers' union, the transition of political power into our hands in Newark, and the African-American make-up of the Board of Education, one would tend to believe that "we" (collectively) as a people would begin to sort as equals.

However, the jury is in and the educational structure, that produced the talented, corporate leaders of today throughout New Jersey in both the business area and technological area, has crumbled to its knees with—forgive me—"Black Power".

As Reverend Ike used to say "Green Power" occludes black power, white power, yellow power, etc. The economic reality of this democratic society is that Wall Street is the driving force, and until we as a people fuel the engine and share in the driving, talking about getting together will still be talk!! Education, Education, Education is the only ingredient to fuel that engine.

Sincerely,
Lucious N. Riley

Dear Editor,

From the time of Abe Lincoln until 1932: most intelligent black voters voted Republican.

During that time the Republicans gave blacks paternalistic papa. (Nothing but weak promises.)

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Eleanor talked to blacks and invited some to the "White House." (Many Bethune et al.)

Blacks had to use the World War II emergency to get employment (factory, etc.). Black bus drivers came after the war. The Magnificent Rev. Adam Clayton Powell fought, boycotted and threatened, to get jobs in the stores in New York City. Powell almost single handedly got blacks employed in the Bell Telephone Company. Neither the Republican "Party" nor the Democratic "Party" aided Rev. Powell in getting simple rights for blacks.

The amazing fact of history is that in counties such as Essex and cities such as East Orange (90% percent black), Irvington (70% percent black), and Orange (over 70% percent black) these populations permit non-resident whites to dictate which blacks will be elected to even local offices. This is true of the Republican "Line" and the ruling Democratic "Line."

Both Republican and Democratic bosses disfranchise the white and black voters by not letting them select who they desire the "Line," who gets on the Ballot. If the choice on the Ballot is a "Machine Bossed Candidate," wonder more people do not vote. And this is why elected officials do not seriously respond to the voters.

The machine has passed laws which make it difficult for independents to get on the ballot. The voters are brainwashed into believing that anyone not selected by the bosses has no chance of winning. Not so, an intelligent electorate led by ministers such as the clergy of the Oranges (and Newark) can teach the public to "Bullet Vote" for the independent candidates in November.

We were privileged to be on the ballot in November 1991. We did not have the support of such groups as the "Thinking Clergy;" our opponents were supported by the Local Press, but would have won anyway because the electorate had not known that independent voting is people empowerment. A concerted fight for the few independents can make the "Rascals" stop "Double Dipping," wasting tax monies, stop nepotism, etc.

People Empowerment can only come through people getting petitions, signing petitions and selecting "Public Servants" not self-serving "Politicians." There is nothing wrong with paying a fair salary to honest working public servants. It is stupid to over-pay politicians who think that once elected they are entitled to all the expensive "Perks" they can think of.

Citizens Awake; we pay the tab, let us call the tune.

Daniel Tindall, Jr.



by Connie Woodruff

I love Essex County Register Larrie West Stalks an apology for referring to her organization as "the late Larrie West Stalks Civic Association."

Stalks sent me a letter assuring me that she and her organizing are alive and well and enjoying their usual successful pre-primary election season.

Matter of fact, Larrie West is right up front with the party line at the recent Spring Gala for the Essex County Democratic Committee.

Tim O'Brien, a reporter for the "N.J. Law Journal" is at it again. This guy takes great delight in defrocking politicians no matter what race, color or creed. In the latest issue of the "Journal," Tim has a story attempting to unravel the mystery of Orange Mayor Bob Brown and how he juggles the multiple public jobs he holds; and it's interesting reading.

If you thought former East Orange Councilman H. Grady James III would disappear from the scene because he's now a "Reverend," think again. Last week Rev. James added his endorsement to a long list of folks supporting Ralph Harris in the primary campaign for mayor. So did Geri McGinnis, a one time aide to former Mayor Louis Hatcher.

Frederick Joe Parlevicchio was not the only candidate in Essex County (not to mention the primary) who lost. Seniors Wynona Lipman and Ronald Rice were also "untouchables" and are not expected to have any serious challengers in November. Given their records, that's all it

should be.

Newark Central Ward councilman George Branch is reputed to be sitting up trouble for himself even before he announces he will be a candidate for reelection in 1994.

Seems like some Newarkers are unhappy with changes in the councilman's office staff. Specifically, two new employees who are not Newarkers. One lives in Montclair and the other is alleged to be a resident of Bloomfield.

Then the persistent rumor that one of his senior and most loyal staffers (a Newarker) may be on her way out, has infuriated a lot of long-time Branch supporters.

My good friend Councilman Ralph T. Grant, Jr. seems to be improving his relationship with the Essex County Democrats. When they held their annual spring fund-raiser recently, Councilman Grant was asked to give on his clergy persona and deliver the invocation, a task usually performed by Rev. Levin West.

When Keith Jones, state president of the N.J. NAACP branches, requested federal monitoring of the June primary election, little did he know it would set off a torrent of resentment in the Oranges-Mapelewood branch.

This is precisely something the NAACP (in other jurisdictions) has done when the contest is as bitter as this year's primary has been in Essex County. There was no implication anything would go wrong, but simply a safeguard for people allegedly complaining of early efforts to intimidate them before election day.

This could set a brand new precedence for Essex County voters. It may also stir up new interest in the NAACP, and that will be a good thing.

There has definitely not been the best of times for New Jersey politicians, or voters in general.

Never have we seen a primary election so bitter as in Essex and Hudson Counties.

Assemblyman Joe Charles is literally fighting for his political life in Jersey City. His challenger is Charles Epps, Jr. of Bayonne. But the Epps name and legacy of community activism in Jersey City is legendary.

As a result of the primary there are more splinter groups than ever before—new alliances and new enemies.

The inherent danger for Democrats will be failure to come together for the November election.

The aftermath of the bruising primary will be new leadership in the counties and cities and a new set of political rules that may rout the entrenched and welcome young leaders with different agendas.

One thing seems fairly certain. African Americans will adopt a new approach to politics. They may also be motivated to kick some long entrenched brothers and sisters out of office—if not this year then surely next year and certainly by the year 2000.

We've been experiencing a renaissance in our cities, and perhaps the first real political renaissance in New Jersey for African Americans.

Meanwhile, whether it's this year or next, any elected official willing to rest on his or her laurels and content to be relics

of the past are in danger of becoming victims of the future.

In a way, that's what Lines B (D'Alessio) and C (Cody-Cooper) in Essex County are all about—D'Alessio wanting to keep his power and the authority invested in the county chairmanship in tact and Cardell Cooper's desire for a second term as mayor, plus Dick Cody's independence as a July elected official.

Neither side had difficulty getting candidates to run on their respective slates. D'Alessio supporters became "Line B" and the Cody-Cooper ticket was "Line C."

Relatives, neighbors and longtime friends became enemies overnight as both sides worked feverishly to get voter attention.

Wounds that may never heal were inflicted on the candidates and their advocates; a situation that could weaken and destroy African-American political unity as a time when we have more serious battles to fight.

How all of this can be adjusted between now and the November election is anybody's guess. The hurt may be so deep, Democrats in Essex, Hudson and Union counties may defect to the Republican Party, and that could have the force of defeating governor Florio at a time in his political career when the black vote could really be the balance of power for a Democratic Party victory no matter who the Republican Party chooses to be its candidate for governor.

The only thing we can be sure of is that if almost certain politics among Essex County Democrats will never be the same again, and the party leaders have only themselves to blame.

Guinier nomination withdrawal a 'big mistake' for Clinton

by Sharon Khadijah Vincent

out are happy, there isn't any joy for the progressive and democratic forces (far outnumbered in Washington, D.C.) who believe in standing up for the rights of all people. In fact, many, who had previously been trying to be very supportive of the President and who stood by him in the battle over his economic bill in the Congress, are deeply disturbed about his remarks. It was good to see the Congress-

sional Black Caucus Chairman Kweisi Mfume, speak out on behalf of Ms. Guinier, and other members come to her defense, as well as other women organizations, and activist groups.

The fallout will continue for many weeks to come. We shouldn't be understanding, or allow this attack against another African American woman to go unchallenged. Silence will only make the

conservative right flex their muscles more, and send a message that they have a powerful ally in President Clinton, and have him on the run, retreating from those policies and positions which he articulated during the campaign. It's important that progressive people speak out, and exercise some political clout to remind the President of just who actually got him elected.

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Contributing Writers & Artists
Jerome Johnson, Michelle Odom,

Erasure Ozyand, Connie Woodruff

Sharon Khadijah Vincent, Connie Woodruff

Photographers
Glen Frislen

Composition
Camille Edgerton

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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Newark school district launches 1993 Summer Youth Development Program

KIDS Kalendar

MONTH OF JUNE

MONTICLAIER—Registration is on-going now throughout May for a series of art workshops for teenagers and adults at the Montclair Art Museum's Art School, 3 So. Mountain Ave., Montclair, N.J. For info, call 201-746-5520.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

NEW YORK—Learn about the sand, the shore, the sea, and the wonderful creatures that live in it at the Aquarium for Wildlife Conservation. The Aquarium for Wildlife Conservation will host a beach walk. For more information call 718-265-FISH.

NEW YORK—"Bison Bonanza," a weekend of events devoted to the new zoo's "signature" species, will be held at 53-51 111th Street, Flushing Meadows Park in Queens. For more information call 718-271-7781.

JUNE 5 THRU 13

NEWARK—Newark's Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA) will hold events for youngsters interested in the Newark Delegation of U.S. Youth Games. Youth will participate in various sports. For more information call 201-733-6454, or visit the DORCA office, Room B-24, Newark City Hall.

JUNE 8 THRU JULY 9

NEW YORK—Children's Museum of the Arts offers creative playgroups, 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. daily for children 18 mos. to 4 yrs. at the Children's Museum of the Arts, 72 Spring Street, SoHo, New York City. For info, contact Patty Kalmeyer at 212-274-0968.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

NEW YORK—The Bronx Zoo will host the debut of illusive Okiapi, the last of Africa's largest mammals to be discovered. For more information call 347-367-1010.

JUNE 10 THRU 11

NEW YORK—Join New York's Aquarium for Wildlife Conservation in honoring the wonderful walrus during Wonderful Walrus Weekend. For more information call 718-265-FISH.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library will feature story time at 11:30 a.m. Presented will be "Can You Dig It?" stories about Dinosaurs. For more information call 908-757-1111.

JUNE 12 THRU 13

PLAINFIELD—Festival For Kids will be held at Park Madison, West Front Street and Park Avenue. The festival will benefit the Plainfield Teen Parenting Program. Can enjoy the free food and live entertainment, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Noon to 5 on Sunday).

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library will feature African Tales by Hassan Saini, for the entire family beginning at 11:30 a.m. For more information call 908-757-1111.

NEWARK—The Newark Board of Education will reinstate the free Summer Youth Development Program providing recreational and social activities at 26 school locations throughout the district.

Beginning Monday, July 5, the six week program will run weekdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., offering a variety of recreational activities, cultural events and two free meals daily.

This year, the program will also feature a structured drug education component which will include speakers and preventive discussions at each site.

Daily activities include: arts and crafts, games, ping-pong and basketball tournaments, double dutch competitions and dramatics, along with tutorial services and rap sessions on social and cultural topics.

Each site will be monitored by two teachers and two aides, along with ten Newark Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) students who will be receiving on-the-job training as recreational aides. Eligible Newark students interested

in the training program School locations are:

• East Ward: Ann Street, Dayton Street, Hawkins Street, Lafayette Street, Oliver Street;

• Central Ward: Camden Street, Cleveland, L. A. Spencer, Miller Street, Quinlan Street;

• South Ward: Avon Avenue, G.W. Carver, Chancellor Avenue, Chancellor Annex, Madison Avenue, Postline Avenue;

• West Ward: Alexander Street, Dr. E. A. Flagg, Dr. M. L. King, Lincoln, Thirteenth Avenue;

• North Ward: Abington Avenue, Luis Munoz Marin Middle, Roberto Clemente, Elliott Street and McKinley.

HELPP

hosts beautification project at Washington School



Volunteers from the Hoechst Celanese Employees Linking People & Progress (HELPP) group were on hand at Washington School in Plainfield on April 24 and May 1, removing and painting over graffiti, and planting flowers, shrubs, and a vegetable garden in the back of the school. About 25 people, including children, parents and company volunteers, participated in the beautification project. Most of the plants were donated by Parker Greenhouses in Scotch Plains. Pictured (l-r) are Dave Brockenbough, Hoechst Celanese project leader; Washington School students Aleria Minette and Kassem Heli; Steve Kofron of Parker Greenhouses; Washington School student Shante Boyce; and Principal William Harvey. Hoechst Celanese has adopted the school, and organized other projects for the students, as part of the firm's program to link employees with communities in service projects.

The Summer Youth Development Program activities are open to all Newark students. For more information contact the Board of Education, Office of Physical Education, at 201-733-7344.

Great Prom Giveaway winners

FLORHAM PARK—More than 1,500 Essex, Morris and Union County high school juniors and seniors completed the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety's "Great Prom Giveaway" questionnaire.

Ninety-two percent of the respondents answered at least one question correctly. All correct questionnaires were entered in a drawing (one in each county) to receive a grand prize prom package. The winners include William

Skorupski, a senior at Bloomfield High School; Linda Grebowksi, a senior at Elizabeth High School; and Christine Parker, a junior at Parsippany High School.

All three students received a \$100 American Express Gift Cheque, limousine transportation to and from their proms, flowers for themselves and their dates, five cases of Coca-Cola, two tickets to Six Flags Great Escape, and a \$300 donation toward their schools' project graduations.

Academic Excellence



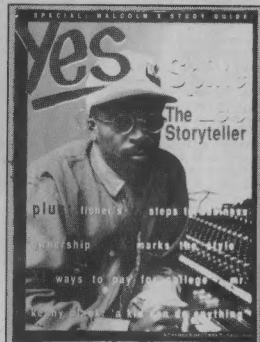
Rubén Joyner (left), director of Rider College's Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) congratulates (l-r) Angela Jackson of Trenton, a junior English literature major; Tonya Jackson of Newark, a freshman political science major; and Richard Torres of Paterson, a senior political science major, for having the highest grade point averages in the EOP. The awards were presented at Rider's annual Educational Opportunity Awards Banquet.

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Religious Calendar

MONDAY, JUNE 7

WESTFIELD—St. Helen's Church Support Group for the elderly or relatives of the chronically ill will meet on the first day of each month at 8 p.m. in the parish center of the church, located at 100 Lambert Mill Road. For information call 908-237-8757.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

NEWARK—March For Jesus, a national and international event, will begin at 10 a.m. and end at Newark City Hall. For more information contact Elder Wheeler at 201-643-4668.

MONTCLAIR—St. Mark's United Methodist, St. Paul Baptist, and Trinity Presbyterian Churches, in conjunction with UMDNJ, will sponsor a health fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Glenfield Park. For more information call 201-962-7979.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

NEW BRUNSWICK—The Scholarship Committee of Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church will present Mrs. Anna Moore, soprano, and Mr. William Jackson, tenor, in concert at 2:30 p.m. For more information call 908-249-8476.

NOW THRU JULY 7

MONTCLAIR—Unity Church will offer Classes for Prosperity Transformation, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 84 Orange Road. For more information call 201-746-8477.

Health Briefs

Cigarette smoking affects mother's milk: Cigarette smoking can affect the amount of milk a breast-feeding woman produces. It can also affect the milk's fat content. Smokers produce almost as much milk in the first two weeks as non-smokers, but at four weeks the smokers were producing 43 percent less milk and at six weeks 46 percent, said Dr. Judy Hopkinson of the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. A study conducted by Hopkinson found that the fat content of smokers' milk was to be 20 percent lower than that of non-smokers'. On average, the breast-fed infant of a smoker may receive 10 percent fewer calories per ounce of milk than the breast-fed infant of a non-smoker, Hopkinson said. — HOUSTON

Teen hearing suffering from loud music: Loud concerts, blasting boom boxes and ear-splitting stereo headsets are damaging teenagers' hearing. "Hearing loss caused by noise used to be seen mainly in industrial workers or war veterans," said Dr. Ellen M. Friedman of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Now we're seeing an increasing amount of hearing loss in young adults." To prevent noise-related hearing loss, Friedman recommends: setting the volume on portable headsets below 4; keeping the car radio at a level that enables conversation to be easily heard; wearing earplugs at music concerts — many performers routinely wear them while on stage; avoiding seats near amplifiers and taking occasional breaks — get away from the music for a while. — HOUSTON

How to treat nose bleeds: Nosebleeds are an annoying problem, but they can usually be treated with simple first aid. Dr. John K. Jones, an otorhinolaryngologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, recommends applying pressure to the soft part of the nose for several minutes — do not apply pressure to the hard bony portion; soaking a piece of cotton in nasal drops such as Neosinephron; packing the cotton in the nose; placing a humidifier in the room, especially during winter when heaters can dry the air — dry nasal passages are more likely to bleed; and discouraging children from picking their fingers in their noses — this is the leading cause of nosebleeds in children. If bleeding cannot be stopped in 20 minutes, a physician should be consulted. — HOUSTON

Keep an eye on kids' sugar intake: There is a place for sugar in children's diets, but it should be kept to a moderate level. Children who learn to prefer sweet-tasting foods may face problems down the line, said Janice Stuffs, a nutritionist at the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. The problems can include dental problems and unwanted weight gain. To reduce sugar in children's diets, Stuffs recommends: drinking unsweetened fruit juices instead of soft drinks or items labeled "fruit," "fruit drinks" and "100% juice," preparing homemade frozen fruit bars by freezing juice; flavoring pancakes, waffles, muffins and hot cereals with cinnamon and nutmeg or with extracts; using one-third to one-fourth less sugar than called for in recipes; and limiting candy bars to once or twice a week. — HOUSTON

Bravellesbitt: A model citizen gone, but not forgotten

By Connie Woodruff

If a man is remembered by his deeds and accomplishments, then neither the City of Elizabeth nor the State of New Jersey will ever forget the name of Bravel M. Nesbitt, a pioneer in black entrepreneurship, civil rights champion and long time pillar of the community.

Mr. Nesbitt died last week after a lingering illness. In many places, people and memories in Elizabeth stand as monuments to his leadership on many fronts.

Nesbitt, who would have been 93 years old on July 23, was a walking history book of city history.

A native of Emsen, South Carolina, he studied masonry at Tuskegee Institute and embraced the philosophy and pragmatism of its founder, Booker T. Washington, as a blueprint for his life.

Armed with little more than a vocation at which he could earn a living, and a fierce desire to go places where opportunity beckoned, Nesbitt left Tuskegee, his family in South Carolina and a segregated South in 1919 to begin a new and profitable, successful life in Philadelphia, Pa.

It was here he met his late wife, the former Carrie L. Allen, whom he married in Rutherford, N.J.

Like hundreds of Southern migrants in the 1920s, the newlyweds established residency in Newark, where he became the founder and owner of the Green Taxi Cab Company.

However, the restless spirit that was to become his professional and civic trademark led Bravel Nesbitt to other pursuits.

In 1929 he graduated from Renoums Training School of Embalming in New York, and in 1931 Bravel and Carrie established the first Nesbitt Funeral Home at 1077 William Street in Elizabeth — later moving to 165 Madison Avenue where the family business is now under the direction of a daughter, Kim Nesbitt Good.

A firm believer that role modeling begins with one's siblings, the senior Nesbitts encouraged their four children to follow in their footsteps.

Mrs. Carrie Nesbitt pioneered as a black female mortician and, with her husband, lived to see three of their four children carry on the family tradition.

In 1969 Bravel, Sr. and Bravel, Jr. started a Nesbitt Funeral Home in Englewood; another son, Allen, successfully ran the Elizabeth home from 1976 to 1985, when the responsibilities were passed on to Kim, the current director. There on Ninth Avenue was also a Newark

branch/jointly owned by Bravel and a brother, Caggie Nesbitt.

Bravel Nesbitt, Sr. was buried from Union Baptist Church where he had been a member for more than 50 years, serving as chairman of the Trustees Board and member of the Flower Club.

It was fitting that his eulogy be delivered by Rev. R. Lenon Buffalo, a young minister who had grown up in the church and had known many facts of Nesbitt's life.

One cannot say Bravel Nesbitt, Sr. was a rabble rousing civil rights advocate, but he had the quiet sting of a scorpion when he was confronted by bigots and racists.

In the 1940s and 50s he served courageously as president of the Elizabeth NAACP and carved out a niche for himself and his membership in the annals of local civil rights history by integrating public housing, public swimming pools, the YM and YWCA and the Howard Johnson Restaurant.

Remembering Booker T. Washington and his admonition that it was important for young blacks to be builders at every level, Nesbitt saw to it that the NAACP had its largest membership during his tenure, and never stopped supporting the organization.

Nesbitt carried the spirit of the builder into his profession as president and life member of the Garden State Funeral Directors Association, and close to 50 members of the organization served as honor guards and pallbearers at his "home going service."

In tribute to his ecumenical persons, pastors and officials from eight congregations in the Union County area also participated in the service.

There are others in Elizabeth who will remember "B.M." as the man who brought tennis to the African-American community when he became a founding member, and later president, of the North End Tennis Club in an effort to provide another recreational outlet for neighborhood children.

Young people who lived close to the Nesbitt home also recall invitations to play pool and ping pong in his recreation room, which often served as a local community center.

It is no wonder this man was given many local, state and national honors. He was actively involved with the Urban League of Eastern Union County for 20 years; a board member of the YMCA, St. Elizabeth Hospital and the Rotary Club.

He held membership and official positions with the Pride of Elizabeth Lodge, IBPOE of W and Lincoln Lodge #6, Prince Hall Masons and the American Woodsmen.

His four children — Bravel, Jr. of Englewood, Allen of Manhattan, Kansas, Carolyn and Kim Nesbitt-Good of Elizabeth; five grandsons; two granddaughters; a brother, Howard of Orange; a sister-in-law,

Mary Nesbitt of Elizabeth; and a host of other relatives and friends mourn the passing of a man whose quiet demeanor was as effective as the now familiar marches, demon-

strations and sit-ins of the contemporary civil rights movement of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



Newark hosts National Immunization Campaign

The City of Newark recently participated in the "National Immunization Campaign," as one of 15 municipalities and towns across America which strive to immunize thousands of grade-school children. Newark's goal was to immunize 2000 children. Ronald McDonald entertained children at the kick-off ceremony for the Newark drive which was attended by Mayor Sharpe James, First Lady Lucinda Florio, Mayor Robert Brown of Orange, Congressman Donald Payne and Essex County Executive Thomas D'Alesio.

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request emergency assistance.

The enhanced version of 9-1-1 will be installed in the State will allow Plainfield's 9-1-1 Communications Center to receive automatic number and location identifications.

A caller's name, address and phone number will be supplied along with the type of phone service and time and date the call was received. This will allow an emergency response to a caller once they dial 9-1-1, even if they are unable to speak to the operator.

In the event the 9-1-1 call cannot be connected to the Plainfield PSAP because all 9-1-1 lines are busy or malfunctioning, the call will be automatically routed to designated alternate PSAPs located at Fairwood Police and Union County Police Headquarters.

During the past year, all of the city's communications operators and cross trained Police Officers have received their Basic Telecommunicator Training and Certification from Association Public Safety Communications Officers, Inc. (APCO). Annual recertification of all operators will take place yearly, as required by State Law.

Mayor Mitchell said, "I am extremely happy that we have achieved our goal of financing and implementing this critical project. It is another major step in our efforts to modernize Plainfield's service delivery system."

9-1-1 online in Plainfield

Plainfield—Mayor Harold W. Mitchell has announced that the City's 9-1-1 emergency is expected to be online in late summer early fall of this year.

With the approval of equipment purchases by the City Council on May 17, the City of Plainfield enters the final stages towards its preparation and installation of 9-1-1. These purchases will allow for the rebuilding of the City's communication center into a state-of-the-art 9-1-1 facility during the next several months.

The equipment being installed in the communications center will also fulfill the mandate of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, which requires that each center be equipped with a TDD (telecommunications device for the deaf) allowing communications to persons with impaired hearing and speech through "direct access" telecommunication technology.

In January 1989, the New Jersey Legislature enacted N.J.S.A. 52:17C-1 et seq., which provides for implementation of a statewide 9-1-1 enhanced emergency telecommunications system, which will allow persons facing an emergency to dial 9-1-1 anywhere in the State and be connected to PSAP (public safety answering point).

The desired result of 9-1-1 is to provide citizens with a memorable, easily dialed and unique number to

CITY LIFE



Billboard

NOW THRU JUNE 13

NEW YORK—Joe Williams will be performing at the Blue Note located at 131 W. 3rd St., NYC. Showtimes are 8 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. For more information call 212-475-8592.

NOW THRU JUNE 27

TRENTON—Sixty-two works by the Georgia-born African-American artist Benny Andrews will be on view at the New Jersey State Museum. "The America Series" represents various aspects of American life through the eyes of an ever-alert visual storyteller. For more information call 609-252-6464.

NOW THRU JUNE 28

NEW YORK—Apple & Eve natural fruit juices will sponsor a series of performances by top jazz artists, every Tuesday night, at Central Park Zoo. For more information call 212-861-6030.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

NEWARK—Aljira, a center for contemporary art, is having an art auction from 5-9 p.m. at the Gateway Center, 100 Mulberry Street. For more information call 201-643-6877.

NEW YORK—The Lincoln Center Off Stage conversation event will be featuring jazz great Betty Carter. The performance will be at 6 p.m. in the Stanley H. Kaplan Penthouse of the Samuel B. and David Rose Building, 165 W. 65th Street. For more information call 212-375-5440.

NEW YORK—Visit New York museums and galleries, or wherever you wish! The luxury coach leaves the rear parking lot of Sala Fifth Ave. in Midtown at 8:30 a.m. sharp. For more information call the Art Center Office at 908-273-0121.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

MONTCLAIR—An art exhibition and auction will be held at the Montclair Regional Performing Arts Center, 544 Bloomfield Ave., at 7 a.m. This event is sponsored by Friends of The Salvation Army. For more information call 201-483-5685.

JUNE 11 THRU 12

MORRISTOWN—Over 100 Juried Fine Artists and Craftspersons will participate in the 3rd Annual Celebrate Morristown Art Festival on the Green in downtown Morristown, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call the Morris County Art Association at 201-287-1722.

JUNE 15 THRU 20

MONTCLAIR—Rita Moreno will be in concert at Montclair State in the Memorial Auditorium. For time and ticket information call 201-893-4333.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

NEW YORK—Blues Diva Zora Young with special guest, from Muddy Waters Band, Willy "Big Eyes" Smith and Tony O will be performing at Manny's Car Wash (Home of the Blues), 1658 Third Ave. For more information call 212-36-2583.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

MONTCLAIR—SFPA Scholarship benefit. Rita Moreno will still be in concert followed by a gala reception and silent auction in the Art Gallery at Montclair State College. For time and information call 201-893-4333.

JUNE 18 THRU 19

NEW YORK—Bo Diddley Jr. and The Black Widow Band will perform at Manny's Carwash (Home of the Blues), 1658 Third Ave. For more information call 212-369-2583.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

WESTBURY—Westbury Music Fair will feature the Queen of Soul, Aretha Franklin, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30 and are available at the box office and all TicketMaster centers. For more information call 516-334-0800.

NEW YORK—Clearwater's Great Hudson River Revival, annual benefit will be held on the lawns and groves of the Westchester Community College campus in Valhalla, New York. For more information call 1-800-67-BLOOP.

JUNE 24 THRU SEPT. 30

NEW YORK—A Summer Full of Jazz at The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts, located at 40 Lincoln Center Plaza. For information call 212-870-1630. Admission is free.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

NEWARK—Symphony Hall presents the spectacular Beethoven celebration of Hugh Wolff at 3 p.m. For information call 1-800-ALLREGO.

NOW THRU JULY 1

NEWARK—Aljira, a center for contemporary art, will present an exhibition, "Reinventing the City," from noon to 6 p.m. at 2 Washington Place. For more information call 201-643-6877.

NOW THRU JULY 2

PLAINFIELD—Artist Michael McGinley recent oil paintings will be exhibited at the Swain Galleries, 703 Watching Ave., Plainfield, NJ. For more information call 908-766-1707.

JULY 1 THRU 11

NEW YORK—The Blue Note Bar and Restaurant will feature the Stanley Jordan Trio. For showtimes and reservations call 212-457-8592.

What's Love Got To Do With It?

The life story of rock-diva Tina Turner opens June 18

(continued from page 1)

career was yet to come—the role of Tina Turner, which is her first starring film role.

Julie Bassett, Laurence Fishburne has had no formal acting training. Other than his years as a student at the High School of Performing Arts in New York, Fishburne's training as an actor has been primarily "on the job," working in numerous high profile and critically acclaimed supporting roles.

Fishburne says that working in films as "Apocalypse Now" was more enlightening than his master class in acting. "Apocalypse" was an education at the hands of some rather dynamic teachers—Coppola, Marlon Brando and Robert Duvall, among others—and, Fishburne says, it was all an apprenticeship for his star turns as Furious Styles in John Singleton's "Boyz n the Hood," "Coppola, Marlon Brando and Robert Duvall, among others— and, Fishburne says, it was all an apprenticeship for his star turns as Furious Styles in John Singleton's "Boyz n the Hood."

Now, after a distinguished career spanning nearly two decades on stage and in motion pictures, Fishburne stars in one of his most challenging roles to date, that of volatile rock 'n' roller Ike Turner.

It was while Fishburne was starting on Broadway that he first read the script for "What's Love Got To Do With It," but initially turned down the offer to play Ike Turner.

"In terms of the way he [Ike] was written in the first act of the script I saw the possibilities to make him really charismatic. The problem was in the second and third act—he just became a monster. For that reason I didn't express interest. Then when Angela Bassett's name came up as the actress to play Tina, and I finally met with the producers, and they were willing to give me some room to bring another side of him out, it made the offer a lot more attractive."

The principles of life that Fishburne has learned over the years have served him well in his demanding career, and as he continues to break new ground he values the legacy of those who have paved the way, including Morgan Freeman, Sidney Poitier and James Earl Jones, among others. "The power of their presence alone spoke to me, made me believe that I could do the same thing and take it a step further," he philosophizes.

Jennifer Lewis has also spent her life acting. The youngest child in a large family, Jennifer was born and raised in St. Louis, Missouri, and had to compete with six older siblings to be noticed; great training for a future performer.

After high school, Lewis enrolled in Webster College and began her formal training in the performing arts. College re-enforced her goals and honed her skills; and by the time Lewis graduated, she was fully prepared to make the next logical move—to New York.

She got her first Broadway show, "Fable," in less than two weeks after arriving from St. Louis, then I went on to "Comin' Up Town" with Gregory Hines, "Rock 'n' Roll: The 1st 5,000 Years" and then became a Harlequin with Benze Midler.

When Hollywood eventually beckoned, Lewis began working in television and movies. She displayed her versatility in such feature films as "Beaches" and "Sister Act," appeared on the cable series "Dream On," and has had recurring roles on three hit sitcoms: "A Different World," "Murphy Brown" and "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air."

Although Bassett has had more than 25 one-woman shows, all of which she has co-written, it is her role as Zelma Bullock, Tina Turner's mother in "What's Love Got To Do With It," that is catapulting Lewis to the forefront of recognizable Hollywood names, and has critics and audiences alike, talking about her.

"Zelma was a real St. Louis woman, if you know what I mean," Lewis says of her stalwart character. "She came from an abusive environment and did what she had to do to survive."

Lewis says that her biggest challenge performing this role was understanding that Zelma was extremely vulnerable.

"I pulled from my own past to create this role. I have five aunts, who have a lot of flavor and character about them. And having known them, I knew Zelma Bullock instantly!"

Lewis was initially after the role of Tina Turner in "What's Love Got To Do With It." When Bassett, her friend and neighbor was given the part she was temporarily shocked.

"I asked her what she had done at the audition to get the part," she said. "Angela whipped her hair back, put her shoulders forward and this actress literally transformed herself into Tina, right before my eyes... I said, 'Honey, it's yours! Do you hear me? I yield to you!'"

Angela whisked her hair back, put her shoulders forward and this actress literally transformed herself into Tina, right before my eyes... I said, 'Honey, it's yours! Do you hear me? I yield to you!'"

about.

"I'm living a dream, doing something that I love to do," she says of this moment in her life. "I'm very happy. I trained to become an actress and a singer and that's what I've become. If I were to say something to children, it would be that if you have a dream, hold on to it. Be patient. Do your homework and you'll get what you want. Because that's what's happening to me right now."

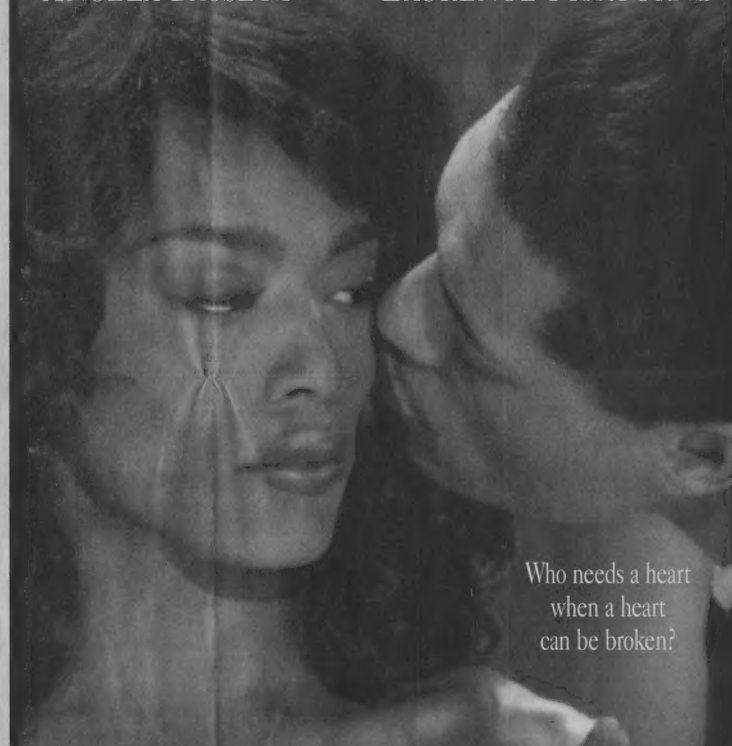
A Touchstone Pictures presentation, "What's Love Got To Do With It" is directed by Brian Gibson from a screenplay by Kate Lanier based on "I, Tina," the book by Tina Turner and Kurt Loder. The movie will open in New York on June 11 and nationwide on June 18.



Jennifer Lewis (l) plays Zelma Bullock, Tina Turner's mother, and Laurence Fishburne and Angela Bassett (r) star as Ike and Tina Turner in "What's Love Got To Do With It."

ANGELA BASSETT

LAURENCE FISHBURNE



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Business Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

RAIRIAN-Somer-set County Chamber of Commerce and the American Society of Training Development will sponsor a half day conference on Training and Motivational Tools (T.M.T.) at the Rairian Valley Community College, RT. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. A box lunch will be provided.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

NORTH BRANCH-Congressman Richard Zimmer and the Center for International Business and Education will sponsor a conference titled "International Business: A Focus for Women" at the Rairian Valley Community College. The conference will be held in the theater at the college from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call Dr. Tutei Maharjan at 908-228-1200, Ext. 312.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

TRENTON-United Cerebral Palsy of New Jersey is sponsoring "New Jersey Business On Casualty" day. To register your company and for more information call the Casualty Hotline 1-800-33-CASUAL.

NJAWBO seeks sponsors

BRIDGEWATER-The Essex Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners (NJAWBO) is looking for corporate sponsors.

NJAWBO offers corporate sponsors access to its members and guests during the cocktail hour portion of NJAWBO's regular meetings, held on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m.

For a \$100 donation, NJAWBO sponsors provide the pre-meeting cocktail reception, and, in turn, are given an opportunity to personally showcase their services in a relaxed environment and briefly address the group at the beginning of the evening's program. Sponsors receive a copy of the Chapter's membership roster and a complimentary dinner for a representative who attends the meeting.

For more information, contact Essex Chapter vice president Lynn Garofalo at 201-857-1700.

Book t Philly's beat

by William Reed

Did you know that the travel and tourism industry is the nation's third largest retail industry and second largest employer?

Do you realize that blacks from black pockets have a significant impact on the actions of America's \$344 billion travel and tourism industry?

Surely you already knew that as African Americans move about the country, we contribute millions to the coffers of the nation's transportation companies; and if you look at the facts, you'll realize that regions of the country are looking for us to visit because of the \$25 billion we lay out on entertainment, shopping, hotel rooms and restaurants.

If we know the impact we make on many cities' and their businesses', bottom line, we will make informed choices as to where to spend our vacations, or hold our business, organizational or church meetings and conventions.

When black Americans take business or leisure trips, attend reunions, or just take a day trip to the beach, they support jobs and businesses related to the tourism industry.

On average, African American travelers took 2.2 leisure trips each in 1992; and in 1991 the travel and tourism industry employed almost 6 million workers and had an annual payroll totaling \$91 billion.

Since 1981, travel-related jobs grew 121 percent, and African Americans filled many of these jobs. Realizing the economic impact of tourism, African Americans should make the most of the dollars they spend in the hospitality industry.

One of the places blacks in tourism have experienced measurable professional progress is in the City of Brotherly Love.

The rhythm of Philadelphia rings of success for blacks. The place that gave us The Sound of Philly is ranked number one in the nations for minority tourism by the U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration and the Minority Business Development

Agency.

It's a fact that Philadelphia has more African-American sales managers in the tourism/hotel/hospitality industry than any city in the country.

The city's convention bureau has been the nation's first Multicultural Affairs Congress, which is responsible for making sure that African Americans are involved in all professional, technical and business aspects of the hospitality industry.

Acety of great American history, Philadelphia's Johnson House on Germantown Avenue was a major stopping point along the Underground Railroad and a meeting place for activists such as Harriet Tubman.

A Philly "must-see" is the Mother Bethel AME Church on South Sixth Street, which was founded by Richard Allen and represents the oldest piece of property in the nation continuously owned by African Americans.

The Afro-American Historical and Cultural Museum, at Arch and Seventh Streets, is one of the earliest museums devoted to black culture. Fairmount Park, the city's largest urban park, houses the All-War Memorial to black soldiers.

In July the Vice President of the United States will cut the ribbon at Philadelphia's new Pennsylvania Convention Center, the second largest such facility in the Northeast. The center will help Philadelphia build on its reputation as the number one city for minority tourism.

During its development, blacks in tourism convinced the "powers that be" that an effort should be launched to identify and prepare minorities for employment and business careers in the hospitality industry.

To meet this need, the city council voted into the convention center lease agreement a ten-year, \$10 million education and training program for the unemployed and underemployed in Philadelphia's communities.

Now, a four-year training program is being carried out which will help high school students acquire themselves with the nuts and bolts of

professional hospitality.

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Separate sealed bids for Bid the Balceny Enclosure and Entrance Canopy at Washington Manor.

The Orange Housing Authority will receive sealed bids by July 7, 1993 at the office of the Executive Director until 11:00 o'clock A.M., prevailing time, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids must be submitted prior to the designated time for acceptance and opening of bids, and may be submitted either by mail or in person, by the BIDDER or his agent. No bids will be accepted after the designated time.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name of BIDDER and marked "Bid for the Balceny Enclosure and Entrance Canopy at Washington Manor".

The information for bidders, or a Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at:

Orange Housing Authority offices and James C. Anderson Associates, Inc., 907 Pleasant Valley Avenue, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054 (609-722-6700).

Copies may be obtained at the office of the Orange Housing Authority located at 340 Thomas Blvd., Cranford, NJ upon payment of \$30.00 for each set (non-refundable). Checks shall be payable in the amount of \$30.00 to "Housing Authority of City of Orange."

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a guarantee payable to the Housing Authority that, if a contract is awarded, the BIDDER shall enter into contract therefor, and shall furnish a Performance Bond (100%) and Material and Labor Bond (100%). The Proposal guarantee shall be in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, and shall be given, at the option of the BIDDER, by certified check, cashier's check or Bid Bond.

The surety company for Bid Bond and the surety company for the Performance and Payment Bonds must be licensed in New Jersey State and must be approved by the Federal Treasury.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount of \$30.00 and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of performance to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

6/9/93 WILLIAM REID
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

ADDENDUM NO. 1 TO ADVERTISEMENT ISSUED MAY 20, 1993 FOR POSITION OF EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF LONG BRANCH HOUSING AUTHORITY.

The advertisement is hereby amended to include a deadline date of submission of resume to Sandy J. Masselli, Jr., Chairman.

c/o Kevin Kennedy, Esq.
Ansel Zaro Bennett Kenney & Grimm
Associates, P.C.
Victoria Plaza
One Penn Plaza
Building Four
Easton, NJ 07124

Deadline Date: on or before July 2, 1993

6/9/93

REAL ESTATE

HOME FOR SALE

by owner in Plainfield, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement.
Asking \$130,000
Call 908-754-4665

VACATIONERS

Myrtle Beach ocean front luxury condos, Pools, spas & tennis.
1-800-345-9817

PLAINFIELD YMCA

AFFORDABLE
SINGLE ROOMS
\$73 - 80 PER WEEK
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SSI Accepted
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908-796-6060

GREAT PRICE & LOCATION

Well maintained 4 out front Bright FR, formal DR, all hardwood floors, fenced yard with large deck & dog run, fireplace, new hot water tank, 2AC units, 21 new vinyl w/kit fr. Great price \$116,000.
Call: John Schwartz
Performance Realty, Inc.
908-283-3620
Indepdy Owned/Oper
Resior

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Elizabeth Port Area. Recently renovated 2 BR apartment. Fully carpeted. \$450 per month plus utilities. Qualified Tenants. 908-480-0009. Contact Mr. Gibson.

CREME DE LA CREME

Lovely cared for, newly renovated, formal DR, a LR with wall to wall carpeting, 2 1/2 baths, new ceramic tile & cabinets in expensive kitchen, 2 car garage, must see to appreciate. Also new golf course. Sacrifice \$190,000.
609-877-5978
Willingboro

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY C.I.A.P. 914 HEATING AND PLUMBING UPGRADES, NJ 23-4

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown (hereinafter called the Authority), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the Administration Office of the Authority, located at 31 Early Street, Morristown, New Jersey, on June 30, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time. The authority reserves the right to waive any or all informalities in bids and to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Authority to do so. A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on June 18, 1993 at the Authority's Administrative Office at 31 Early Street.

Separate sealed bids for: Contract HP-2 Heating and Plumbing Upgrades at NJ23-4.

All work incidental thereto, in accordance with specifications.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in the following amounts:

BIDS	AMOUNT
up to \$200,000	10%
\$200,000-\$400,000	\$20,000
over \$400,000	\$40,000

Bids must be accompanied by consent surety regardless of whether a check or Bid Bond is submitted. All bonds and consents of surety must be written by surety companies listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of Treasury.

The Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the Administrative Office of the Authority. Copies of the Contract Document may also be obtained at said offices upon payment by check or bank draft in the amount of \$50.00 payable to the "Morristown Housing Authority". Each set of DOCUMENTS WILL NOT BE MAILED. PAYMENT FOR DOCUMENTS IS NON-REFUNDABLE.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond, written by a surety listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of Treasury, as the Authority may prescribe and with such sureties as they may approve.

All Bidders must authorize to do business in New Jersey. Any bidder which is a corporation not chartered under the laws of the state of New Jersey, must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

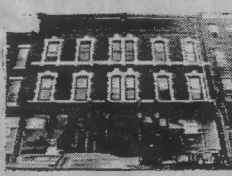
Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1075, c. 127, known as the "Discrimination and Affirmative Actions", and Public Law 1977, c. 33, which requires a Statement of Corporate Ownership.

6/9/93 LAWRENCE R. JACKSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY

Advertise public notices, legal notices, bids & RFPs weekly in City News, published each Wednesday and distributed throughout Essex, Union, Bergen, Passaic, Hudson, Mercer, Morris, Middlesex & Somerset counties. Only \$65 per page line. Call 908-754-3400 or FAX your bids to 908-753-1036.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY PAGEANT

Investment property located in Plainfield's Urban Enterprise Zone and Historic North Avenue District. Three commercial stores and 4 large aparts. Two 3-bedroom aparts, and two 2-bedroom aparts, one bath. Separate utilities. Call 908-754-3400.



COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Investment property located in Plainfield's Urban Enterprise Zone and Historic North Avenue District. Approximately 1,000 square feet of commercial space plus a full basement. Two large 2-bedroom apartments, one on each floor. Call 908-754-3400



HOUSE FOR SALE

Bloomfield, off Bloomfield Center, \$142,900 great offer 9 Rm Colonial, 6 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, DR, LR, Full Basement, 2 car garage, corner property.

Move-in condition, 201-680-4613.

24-HOUR CLASSIFIED FAX LINE
908-753-1036

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Salem (hereinafter called the Authority) will receive sealed bids for: Labor, Materials, Tools and Equipment For Plastering, Spackling, Sheetrocking, Carpentry For Various General Repair Services, On Demand As Needed, For A Period Of One Year.

The Bid Opening will be held at 12:00 noon (prevailing time) on Wednesday, June 16, 1993 in the Board Room of the Authority, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

A Voluntary pre-bid conference will be held on Friday, June 11, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. in the conference room of the Administration Office located at 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey.

Bidding documents, including specification, may be obtained at the Administration Office, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07055 in the purchasing Department of calling 201-385-5344.

Firms choosing to submit their bids via "United States" mail are required to have mail delivered prior to appointed bid opening time. Proper consideration must be given to allow for weeknights and holidays.

The Authority will only accept original executed bidding documents (including but not limited to the Bid, Affidavit, Qualification Questionnaire, Statement of Ownership, Statement of compliance, Bid Bond, consent of Surety, Certificates as to Corporate Principal, HUD Directive, and Affirmative Action).

Photocopies and/or telex/copies of such documents will not be accepted in lieu of originals.

All bidders will be required to submit a certified or cashier check to the order of the Authority for five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or a bid bond for a like sum executed by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey.

An appropriate surety's consent by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey on the approved bid bond will be required to be submitted for the full and faithful performance of the contract in the amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the amount of the bid and the title to the bid bond will be retained by the Authority. The contract is also required in all cases. A consent of surety must be submitted with either type of security (5% of bid amount) including a certified or cashier's check and/or bid bond.

Each bid, consent surety, Performance and Payment Bonds must be obtained from Bid Bond/Surety Companies listed on the federal Register "Department of the Treasury" circular 570. The register will be provided with the bid documents.

All bids and security must be enclosed in properly sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the title to the bid contained therein.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond or bonds in an amount equal to one hundred (100%) of the contract price.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of the bid opening. The Authority. Schedule of Withdrawal and administrative charges are included with the bid documents.

6/2/93 G.M. RUSSANO
PURCHASING AGENT

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch, New Jersey is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Executive Director. This person is responsible for overseeing the management of 643 Public Housing Units, 100 Section 8 Rental Units and other activities. Responsibilities include planning, budgeting, personnel, finance, procurement, administration, occupancy administration and property management, as well as resident and community relations. Responsibilities also include developing yearly and five year goals and objectives, coordinating policy development, preparing and administering the Authority's budgets and representing the Authority before community, local, state and federal groups. The Executive Director reports to a seven person Board of Directors.

REQUIREMENTS: The Applicable laws of the state of New Jersey require as follows: The Executive Director of a Housing Authority shall have attained a degree from an accredited four year college or university in a public administration, social science, or other appropriate program, and shall have at least five years experience in public administration, public finance, realty, or similar professional employment. A master's degree in an appropriate program may substitute for two years of that experience. Additional requirements of the Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch are "hands on" management experience as an Executive Director or Acting Executive Director of a housing authority with direct responsibility for Public Housing and Section 8 Programs equal to or greater in size than the Long Branch Housing Authority programs. Experience in housing public services, general public administration and computer technology necessary. Candidates must demonstrate strong skills in written and verbal communications, organizational management, a working knowledge of the H.U.D. federal programs process, CIAP, Comprehensive Grant Program, Family Self-Sufficiency, PHMAP, federal and state regulations and federal housing law. Salary negotiable and commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package. Send resume addressing the requirements described above to:

Sandy J. Masselli, Jr.
Chairman
C/O Kevin Kennedy, Esq.
Ansel Zaro Bennett Kenney & Grimm
Associates At Law
Victoria Plaza
615 Hope Road
Building Four
Easton, NJ 07124

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT

5/26/93 6/2/93

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

POLICE OFFICER EXAMINATION

The City of Newark is seeking interested individuals who are between 18 and 35 years of age and meet the following qualifications:

- Resident of the State of New Jersey
- Successfully pass a physical exam
- Successfully pass a police background check
- Written examination
- Successfully pass a Physical agility test and Psychological examination
- Valid New Jersey drivers license

If you are interested, apply in person no phone calls or resumes accepted at the City of Newark, Office of the Police Director, 31 Green Street, Newark, NJ.

POLICE OFFICER EXAMINATION

The Township of Montclair is seeking interested individuals who are between 18 and 35 years of age and meet the following qualifications:

- Resident of the State of New Jersey
- Successfully pass a physical exam
- Successfully pass a police background check
- Written examination
- Successfully pass a Physical agility test and Psychological examination
- Valid New Jersey drivers license

If you are interested, apply in person no phone calls or resumes accepted at the Township of Montclair Personnel Office, 205 Claremont Avenue Montclair, N.J. (No applications will be given out prior to Monday, May 24, 1993). Those individuals who previously picked up applications containing a June 1, 1993 deadline in response to our previous advertisement need not reapply and are hereby advised that the date for returning the application has been extended to June 10, 1993. All those who returned completed applications in response to the previous advertisement need not reapply. There will be no limitation on the number of applications accepted by the Township for examination. However, all completed applications must be returned in person, no later than June 10, 1993.

FIREFIGHTER EXAMINATION

Township of Montclair is seeking interested individuals who are between 18 and 35 years of age and meet the following qualifications:

- Resident of the State of New Jersey
- Successfully pass a physical exam
- Successfully pass a police background check
- Written examination
- Successfully pass a Physical agility test and Psychological examination
- Valid New Jersey drivers license

If you are interested, apply in person no phone calls or resumes accepted at the Township of Montclair Personnel Office, 205 Claremont Avenue Montclair, N.J. (No applications will be given out prior to Monday May 24, 1993). Those individuals who previously picked up applications containing a June 1, deadline in response to our previous advertisement need not reapply and are hereby advised that the date for returning the application has been extended to June 10, 1993. All those who returned completed applications in response to the previous advertisement need not reapply. There will be no limitation on the number of applications accepted by the Township for the examination. However, all completed applications must be returned in person, no later than June 10, 1993.

In Essex County, call:
201-504-9300
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC HOUSING MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the Town of Boonton is inviting Proposals from Public Housing Management Consulting Firms regarding a HUD funded Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program (CIAP). The proposal involves Management Improvements including: Develop a Comprehensive Management Plan, an internal control system and a basic tenant manual.

All proposals will be evaluated according to the following criteria:

Evaluation Factor	Weight
I. Professional and technical experience as evidence of ability to perform the work	3
2. Capability to perform the professional services in a timely manner.	2
3. Past performance in terms of cost control, efficient work and compliance with performance schedules	3
4. Knowledge of HUD Public Housing management regulations and practices.	2
5. General response to the invitation.	1
6. Proposed fee schedule	1

Submittals should include profiles of firms, principals and staff, Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program, a certified statement that the management consultant or firm is not disbarred, suspended or otherwise prohibited from professional practice by any federal, state or local agency.

Interested management consulting firms should respond by June 29, 1993 to Virginia B. McGuinness, Executive Manager, Boonton Housing Authority, 126 Chestnut Street, Boonton, New Jersey 07005.

6/2/93 VIRGINIA B. MCGUINNESS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the City of Salem is seeking proposals to provide security guard patrols in the implementation of the Drug Elimination Program. Interested parties should contact the Housing Authority of the City of Salem, 205 Seventh Street, Salem, NJ 08055, for information and to obtain a Request for Proposal. All proposals must be submitted to this office no later than 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 10, 1993.

6/2/93

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

TITLE INSURANCE - SETTLEMENT CLOSER

Fast paced Title agency seeks experienced settlement agents for closing in North Jersey counties. Great Opportunity for the detailed oriented, self motivated individual. Resumes to Human Resources Credit Lenders, P.O. Box 508 Cherry Hill N.J. 08003

DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP SERVICES

Responsible for membership development and services to adult volunteers for youth organization in Essex City area. Staff supervision, community relations and development oversight of outreach prgm. Flexible hrs, including evenings & wknds. Required: Volunteer background check, experience preferred. Position available early Sept. Application deadline is 6/15/93. Send resumes to Girl Scout Council 120 Valley Road Montclair N.J. 07042. EEO/AA

HILLSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPENING FOR SEPT.

Middle School G: 7-8 Reading English Teacher, A.T. Teacher, Computer Teacher, Physical Education Teacher, Special Education Teacher, N.J. Certification Required. Send resume which includes complete reference list to: Director of Instruction, Hillside Board of Education, 195 Village Street, Hillside, N.J. 07025 EOE/AAE

KEARNY RECREATION

The Kearny Recreation Department is seeking applications for our seven week summer program. College students with a major in education and/or child development are preferred. This program commences on June 28 and extends thru to August 13, 1993. Work Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Applications are available at the Kearny Town Hall, 402 Kearny Ave., Kearny, N.J. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Kearney is an equal opportunity employer.

FREE-LANCE WRITERS

New Jersey's fastest growing group of African-American Newspapers, long known for its journalistic excellence, needs free-lance writers to cover City Council Sessions, School Board Meetings & Local Events in: PLAINFIELD, NEWARK, ORANGE, EAST ORANGE, IRVINGTON, BERGEN COUNTY.

Join the team composing NJ's award winning group of publications

Send resume and/or writing samples to JMEJ, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07060

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADS, CONTACT LORRAINE HICKMAN AT 908-754-3400

Sportlight

by R.L. Greene

NEW YORK—Until the team moved to City beside the Bay, San Francisco, the Giants played in New York's Polo Grounds. And until Jackie Robinson broke baseball's unwritten color barrier for American blacks in 1947, the all-white Giants played in the midst of a black section of the Bronx.

That's not to say only whites played in the Polo Grounds. Far from it. The Polo Grounds was one of the many launching pads for the monstrous home runs hit by Josh Gibson, the "Black Babe Ruth."

There was a time when the National Negro Baseball League had franchises in Kansas City (the Monarchs), Indianapolis (the ABC's), and in Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis (all called the Giants), plus the New York American Giants and a team without a home base called the Cuban All-Stars.

Later, there were the Newark Eagles, the Pittsburgh Crawfords, the Homestead Grays, the St. Louis Stars, the Indianapolis Clowns, the Birmingham Black Barons and the Lincoln Giants.

Then there were the Brooklyn Royal Giants, the Detroit Senators, the Darby Daisies, the Philadelphia Stars, the Hilldale Daisies, the New York Cubans, the Baltimore Elite Giants, the New York Black Yankees and the Washington Grays, and many

more too numerous to list here. Robinson's signing by the Brooklyn Dodgers spelled the end of the Negro Leagues. But happily they are no longer forgotten.

The jerseys of the Black Barons, the Monarchs, the Crawfords and other Negro League teams are once again being seen on baseball diamonds. In Atlanta, New York and Kansas City, the uniforms and names of the old Negro League teams are being resurrected by youth leagues.

"Every time I see a boy wearing one of those uniforms, it brings back memories," said James "Red" Moore, who played for the Atlanta Black Crackers and the Baltimore Elite Giants in the 1930s and '40s.

Since switching to Negro League uniforms, the Cascade Youth Organization league in Atlanta has doubled in size.

"A lot of people didn't know a lot about the Negro Leagues," said 12-year-old Craig Brockington, a pitcher for the Black Barons. "It helped us learn about people like Josh Gibson. He hit more than 800 home runs—more than anybody."

Last year, the Cascade league had 300 players. This year, after renaming their teams after clubs in the old Negro Leagues, the Cascade league has more than 600 players between the ages of 4 and 18. And not all of the players, nor all of the coaches, are black.

"Everybody knows about those other [major league] teams,"

Brockington said. But most people don't know or didn't remember that Willie Mays was an outfielder for the Birmingham Black Barons before beginning his Hall of Fame career with the New York Giants.

Oto Sistrunk III, a real estate professor at Morehouse University, owner of a commercial real estate firm and president of the Cascade Youth Organization, said it wasn't easy to persuade parents and players to return to Negro League uniforms.

"At first, there was resistance," Sistrunk said. "But once they learned more about the Negro Leagues they got excited about it. It has brought families closer together and the parents got more interested."

Sistrunk said the idea to change to Negro League uniforms was the brainchild of Chico Renfro, a former Negro League player living in Atlanta. Renfro was the man who replaced Jackie Robinson at second base for the Monarchs when Robinson signed with a Brooklyn farm club in 1946.

Renfro died before seeing his dream take to the field, but he helped Sistrunk get in touch with several former Negro League players, who showed up for opening ceremonies this year and held a clinic for the youngsters.

The white major league players found it out before organized baseball allowed blacks to play. And today, you still can't beat a Monarch or a Black Baron or a Homestead Gray or a Crawford.

East Orange unveils 1993 summer programs

EAST ORANGE—East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper recently unveiled the 1993 summer calendar of events at a kick-off celebration for the City's "Summer In The City" program.

Mayor Cooper was joined by First Lady Sandy Cooper, city employees, students from the James Children's University and senior citizens on the front steps of City Hall.

"Summer 1993 in East Orange is going to be exciting," the Mayor said. "The events scheduled are in keeping with my administration's goal to building strong community ties and partnerships with East Orange families." Mayor Cooper added, "Our goal is to provide free, quality programs within the borders of East Orange."

East Orange officially began its summer season on May 31 with its Memorial Day Parade on Central

Avenue. This summer's schedule includes the popular "Jazz at the Plaza" series, now in its fourth year.

Beginning July 6 and continuing for four Tuesdays and a Wednesday, the line-up includes major recording artists, Dave Valentin, Kenny Garrett, Vanessa Rubin, Straight Ahead and Randy Weston. Personalities from jazz radio station WBGO will serve as hosts for the free concerts held in the city parks and at City Hall Plaza.

On Saturday, July 10, in Soverell Park, the third annual "Kid's Fest," a day-long children's festival, will focus on an environmental theme, "Save Our World." Among the highlights will be a re-creation of a rain forest.

In addition to HomeTown Jam and Gospel Fest, events showcasing the city's local talent, the annual

Caribbean Festival and programs sponsored by the city's Department of Recreation, three new events have been added. This year, the city will sponsor its first Saturday Night Dance Theater, a three performance series presenting local and national dance troupes, and a summer children's theater. The city will also host its first "Juneteenth" celebration in commemoration of the end of slavery in the United States.

Recreation activities scheduled for the summer include, family campouts in the parks, basketball leagues and clinics, martial arts and aerobic classes, swimming and tennis lessons, track, volleyball and track and boxing programs.

For additional information on East Orange summer activities and programs, call 201-266-5142, or the Recreation Department at 201-266-5252.

Angola

(continued from page 3)

resumed its war against the government, provoking a major humanitarian and military crisis in the country.

As a result of UNITA's attacks, over 20,000 people have been killed and thousands have been forced to flee UNITA-held areas. The U.S. Department of State has confirmed that at least three million people are at risk of starvation, if a peace settlement is not reached immediately.

Archbishop Tutu, visiting the White House in his capacity as president of the All Africa Conference of Churches, a continent-wide body, met with Clinton to discuss a number of African countries in crisis, including Angola. In a statement following the meeting, Archbishop Tutu indicated

that he was encouraged by Clinton's actions and that they marked a clear divergence from the policies of previous administrations.

"I've been to the White House three times. The first time [with Ronald Reagan] was a painful experience," Tutu stated that President Bush had been receptive to views, but that President Clinton was heartening.

President Clinton is receiving high marks from the African advocacy community for this step forward in African policy. But, the growing humanitarian needs also call for the U.S. to consider appropriate aid to the Angolan government for economic recovery and reconstruction.

The Black Summit

(continued from page 1)

case that many participants felt that success was achieved in the summit because the events helped them crystallize their ideas into a new and coherent black political agenda to present to the Clinton administration and Congress.

Participants voiced "a new hope" that Washington can formulate an African policy that takes into consideration that continent's own needs and concerns.

Rev. Jackson said, "We must demand a formula for economic development that is the same as applied to Europe and other places in the world." In advocating three main themes for results from the summit—the right of black Americans to hold dual citizenship in the U.S. and in an African country; a plan to hold meetings between the world's seven leading industrialized democracies (G-7) and the heads of debt-ridden African states; and a plan to help African countries make their currencies freely convertible on international exchange markets.

Farrakhan proposed ideas for an African-American "skills bank" that would link qualified black Americans with those African countries seeking skilled technicians and engineers.

Farrakhan also proposed that African countries be willing to take some of America's black prisoners and allow them to develop areas in their countries, simi-

lar to what was done with British prisoners in the development of America and Australia.

Virginia's Governor Wilder was trying to increase trading links between African states and his state. He pointed out that the common ground between America's agricultural states and most African states is their agricultural roots.

The African heads of state were in agreement with most of the ideas proposed for their lands, as well as those that would bring them into better positions in the new world order. Also they gave Sullivan his dual citizenship papers.

Farrakhan's idea for black U.S. prisoners "craving out a territory on this continent for all people in the Diaspora," was left unanswered.

Conference organizers agreed to let 11-term U.S. Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.) take the lead in developing the necessary legislative strategy to move summit themes onto the Washington political agenda.

The post-conference questions still being posed include: Are old-line civil rights figures capable of leading an economic thrust for America and Africa? Can they lead their African brothers to fortunes not yet attained by them in the U.S.? Did they understand that many of the African heads of state that were hosts of the event are labeled as "autocrats" and

"dictators" by their own people?

To illustrate their naivete, many of the summit's participants did not realize that thousands of Gabon citizens had taken to the streets days before the conference took place to protest against President Omar Bongo.

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brochure on how to buy a HUD

home, call 1-800-767-4HUD.

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time to follow your dream, because now you can afford it.



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